

Trivial Causes of Great Wars

Foolish reasons for slaughtering thousands. See Tomorrow's

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

STRIKE ZONE ARMS MUST BE GIVEN UP BY GARRISON ORDER

Secretary of War Issues a Proclamation to All Combatants After a Conference With President Wilson; Command to Be Posted in Districts.

ANOTHER REGIMENT SENT TO COAL FIELD

Department Head Himself to Issue Orders Directing Movement of Soldiers; He Explains Proclamation in Statement.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Under authority of the President, Secretary of War Garrison today issued a proclamation calling upon the people in the strike district of Colorado to surrender all arms and ammunition to the United States Army officers now in charge at the various troubled localities.

Secretary Garrison's proclamation, addressed to Maj. Holbrook at Trinidad, is in the most sweeping terms and demands the disarming of not only strikers, but the mine guards.

The text of the proclamation follows:

Whereas, Under existing circumstances the possession of arms and ammunition by persons not in the military service of the United States tends to provoke disorder and to excite domestic violence and hinders the restoration of normal conditions of peace and good order, I do, by the authority of the President of the United States, call upon and direct all persons not in the military service of the United States who have arms or ammunition in their possession or under their control to deliver them forthwith to the officer at the place herein designated. Receipts will be issued for all arms and ammunition so delivered. The above applies to individuals, firms, associations and corporations.

The officer in command at each place where troops are stationed is charged to post the proclamation.

Government to Protect Properties.

Secretary Garrison's determination to issue the proclamation for the surrender of arms was reached after mature deliberation upon reports from Maj. Holbrook at Trinidad, who pointed out that in directing the surrender of arms to the military commanders at the respective stations, the Government assumes all responsibility for the protection of the property which individuals, associations, firms and corporations hitherto have been guarding on their own account.

Emphasis was laid upon the fact that the sweeping terms of the proclamation calling all "not in military service of the United States" to surrender their arms applies only to localities where the United States troops are present.

As the trouble districts are widely scattered throughout Colorado no army officer will be in supreme command of the military forces sent into the State. Secretary Garrison will issue his orders directly to the officers in command of the forces in the various localities.

Garrison Declines Proclamation.

In explanation of the proclamation, Secretary Garrison made the following statement:

"Learn from the commander in Colorado that the use of firearms has been widespread. In this district from Walsenburg south, an area of about 400 square miles, there are at least 60 mines. They are difficult to reach. The strikers and those sympathizing with them have recently organized and armed themselves and the operators have had hundreds of mine guards who are also armed."

The State troops in certain localities have served to aggravate troubles. Certain stores in Walsenburg were broken into by some troops connected with the State organization and articles were taken.

"Conditions in the Canon City district are similar to those in the Walsenburg district.

"The commanders in the field have so far exercised wise judgment, have allayed alarm and with the limited numbers now at their disposal are doing the best that is possible."

"It is hoped that the proclamation calling for all parties to give up arms will be cheerfully and promptly complied with and a great source of danger thus removed."

Number of Troops Quadrupled.

Secretary Garrison held a long conference with President Wilson last night on the Colorado situation, and later issued orders which will quadruple the number of troops now in the strike zone. The entire Eleventh Regiment from Fort Ogallala, Ga., and two troops of the Twelfth Cavalry from Fort Robinson, Neb., were ordered to Colorado.

The decision to increase the army forces followed an appeal for more troops by Gov. Ammon and representations by Congressmen Keating that three separate sets of troops would be needed. Under the first arrangement only two general localities were covered.

The twelve troops of the Eleventh Cavalry will be distributed through the Trinidad, Walsenburg, Aguilar, the

SUNDAY WARMER, BUT SHOWERS ARE PROBABLE

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's Temperatures.

High, 64 at 4 p. m. Low, 44 at 6 a. m.

But for Bryan War Would Be Commoner

"How are you, professor?" said Riggs, greeting his new neighbor, his college president.

"Quite well," replied the professor.

"Well," said Riggs, in an effort to be congenial, "what do you as an expert think of the situation now?"

"Things seem to be shaping themselves admirably."

"Ah, then you don't think there will be any se-

vere weather?"

"Why, no. After a careful study of all conditions surrounding the controversy, I think I may safely say the St. Louis Federals have the pennant clinched."

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled weather tonight and Sunday, probably with showers; probably showers; rising temperature.

For Missouri—Unsettled tonight and Sunday; probably showers; rising temperature.

For Illinois—Generally fair in northeast unsettled in south and west portions tonight and Sunday; probably showers; slowly rising temperature.

Stage of the river: 9.3 feet; a rise of .7 of a foot.

ARGENTINA TO PRESENT A NEW LLAMA TO BRYAN

Guardian of Animal That Was Barred From U. S. Calls Upon Secretary of State.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Alex Jascalerich, guardian of Secretary Bryan's ill-fated llama, called today upon the Secretary to pay his respects and offer his assurance that a new and healthy animal would soon be sent from Argentina to the Board of Governors of the Equal Suffrage League.

Machines That Will Be in Line.

In the automobiles were members

of the St. Louis League, the Col-

lege Equal Suffrage League of Wash-

ington University and the Busi-

ness Women's Suffrage League.

Some of those who had their

machines in line are: Misses Henry

Walter, Guggenheim, F. S. Roth, W. L.

Bischel, George Gehring, Willard

Bartlett, David N. O'Neill, B. E.

Graham, J. L. D. Morrison, John Or-

rick, E. W. Stix, H. W. Sooper, E. J.

Glasgow Jr., P. V. Janis, Phillip

Schuck, Vale Reyburn, Anna R. Mar-

tin, Hamenkamp, Walker, William

Bagnell, F. B. Furch, Wilds, Victor

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POLICEMAN KILLS SISTER-IN-LAW AND SELF IN HER HOME

Thomas M. Murphy Shoots Miss Nellie Fogarty After Helping Her Move.

HIS SON FINDS BODIES

Couple Had Been on Best of Terms and Motive for Slaying Is a Mystery.

Thomas M. Murphy, a policeman, shot and killed Miss Nellie Fogarty, his sister-in-law, at her home, 264 Caroline street, about 4 o'clock Friday evening and then shot himself through the heart. No motive has been ascertained. They had been on friendly terms.

Murphy had been a widower four years. He and one of his sons, Joseph, housed at the home of Mrs. Mary Grueter, 315 Arsenal street. Two other sons, John and Thomas, had left with Miss Fogarty. Murphy had left the boarding place at 10 a.m. in citizens' clothes and went to Miss Fogarty's home. She was moving from the lower to the upper flat and he helped her.

Son Finds Bodies

James Little, 215 Park avenue was on the back porch of his home, across the alley from the Fogarty home, when he heard two shots, about a minute apart. Five minutes later John Murphy came up the alley and entered his aunt's home. A moment later he came out and asked Little to go for a doctor. Miss Fogarty was lying on the kitchen floor dying. She had been shot through the head. There was also a bullet wound through the left thumb, received probably as she threw up her hand to ward off danger.

Murphy was lying on his back on a couch in the front room. His coat was off. He had shot himself through the chest.

John Murphy said his father and his son were on the best of terms. Murphy frequently visited Miss Fogarty at her home. He was 50 years old. She was 45.

Murphy Shot by Neighbors

Murphy tried to arrest William Wright, a negro, at High and Morgan streets, in 1895, for carrying a concealed weapon. The negro shot Murphy in the abdomen and Murphy shot Wright in the leg. Wright escaped, but was later arrested in East St. Louis. Judge David Murphy of the Court of Criminal Correction declared that there was too much shooting by the police and discharged Wright.

The negro and some of his friends made a demonstration as they were leaving the building and Patrolman James, whom made a Captain, and Patrolman Thomas Dewar, tried to stop the negroes. There was a fight. Judge Murphy had a deputy Sheriff escort the negroes and kept them locked up three days until the Supreme Court ordered their release.

When Murphy was able to return to duty he was made a signaller at the Central District. Lately he has been on patrol duty in the Magnolia District.

Both funerals will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday from the home of Mrs. Anna Ley, sister of Miss Fogarty, 887 Juniper street. Mrs. Ley said Murphy and her sister were so friendly that she would not have been surprised at an announcement that they were to be married.

GIVE HER A HOME!

The average woman prizes a HOME more than any other material thing on earth.

This can be a place to board, a cottage, bungalow, flat, apartment or dwelling. Just so it's HOME, where she can enjoy domestic love and a happy and cherished family life.

St. Louis' one big REAL ESTATE and WANT DIRECTORY with SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH will contain nearly a THOUSAND MORE OFFERS of board, cottages, bungalows, flats, apartments, dwellings, business property and real estate than you will find in the next nearest local Sunday newspaper!

Remember, now, that man's best gift to woman is a HOME, and that the ONE home that SHE wants will be advertised tomorrow in the great REAL ESTATE and WANT DIRECTORY with the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

TENANTS WIN \$3350 AGAINST REAL FIRM

A jury in Judge Grimm's Circuit Court, Saturday, returned a verdict for \$3350 for Mr. and Mrs. John F. Evans against the Nevins Realty & Investment Co., and Beverly M. Navin, president of the company, for alleged damage to furniture and punitive damages, when the Nevins Apartments, 5004 Gates avenue, during the absence of the occupants, and removed the furniture. Aug. 27, 1912.

According to testimony, the plaintiffs had leased a flat in the apartment for one year, beginning October, 1911, and were behind \$100 in rent, and out of the city when the furniture was taken. The plaintiffs alleged that their furniture was damaged, that some articles were lost, and that considerable embitterment was suffered on account of the action taken against them. The tenant subsequently was paid. The plaintiffs sued for \$7500.

The Only sanitary Gas stove in the world are "Baldwin's"—with white enamel, cast iron oven.

Admiral Storey's \$10,000. An invention of the state of Edward L. Admire, the bridge lists personal property appraised at \$10,000 and it is the first of its kind of which is in St. Louis. He was vice-president of the American Gas Co. and lived at 810 Calumet avenue.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in the state that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

Retired Merchant and Third Wife Who Sues for Divorce



This photograph was made at Hot Springs, Ark., while Mr. and Mrs. Salveter were on their honeymoon.

New Man Comes to Front in the Mexican Crisis

Continued From Page One.

The two leaders, members of the Cabinet and military staffs and a number of lesser officials will take part in a love fest at the gubernatorial palace.

As the troops were passing the Foreign Club, Gen. Carranza espied an American newspaper man among the spectators.

He halted the procession while he turned aside to shake the foreigner's hand. The act was plainly intended to make evident to Mexican onlookers that the official attitude toward Americans is friendly. In fact, every Mexican understands that anti-American agitation or demonstration means death to the offender.

When Carranza leaves here it is understood the rebel capital moves with him, first to Torreon and then with little delay to Monterrey. From the latter city it will direct the campaign against San Luis Potosi, Zacatecas and Aguas Calientes.

The rebel-American phase of the occupation of Vera Cruz, which for a time after the issuance of Carranza's note to Secretary Bryan looked grave, is closed. Gen. Carranza assumes, and is believed to have official reason for so doing, that the Americans will leave Mexican soil at once upon the complete triumph of the revolution.

MEXICAN MOB REPORTED TO HAVE KILLED WOMAN

Victim, a German Said to Have Worn Her Nation's Flag on Her Collar.

VERA CRUZ, May 1.—That Mrs. Clara Beckmeyer, a German woman who, according to rumor, was mistaken for an American, was killed by mob in the Streets of Mexico City on April 21, is the news brought here today by refugees from the Federal capital. No definite proof of the incident has been received here.

Miss Beckmeyer was a widow of three months. She wore at her collar a small German flag, but the mob, regarding this merely as a flimsy disguise of nationality, is said to have dragged her through the streets and so maltreated her that she died.

FIGHTING AT MAZATLAN

Shipping Along Pacific Coast Practically at Standstill.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Admiral Howard reported from the west coast of Mexico today that fighting among the Federals and the Constitutionalists continues at Mazatlan, but conditions at Mansanillo were improved.

Shipping along the west coast practically is suspended, the Admiral said.

ACTORS USE SELTZER AS VEGETABLES ARE THROWN

Washington University Students Turn Stream From Faucets Upon Audience.

Student actors in the Thymus Dramatic Club of Washington University resorted to a fusillade of vegetables from the audience in the Thymus theater Saturday night, with a broadside of seltzer water. Pretty frocks and new spring bonnets were the chief sufferers.

The occasion was the third and last performance of the annual play, "Uncle Tom's Cabin Revised," given by the club. It has been customary for the audience to assault the actors with peanuts and paper wads during the final performance, but this year they brought out cans and baskets loaded with peanuts, onions and cabbage.

BANK SUED FOR \$31,320

Bolman Store Trustee's Action Against the Commerce.

Suit for \$31,320 was filed Friday by A. L. Abbott, trustee in bankruptcy of Bolman Brothers Piano Co., against the National Bank of Commerce. It is alleged that in June, 1911, the bank loaned \$40,000 to Clifford C. Mudge and the late E. J. Piper, president of the Bolman company, for their personal use.

They used the money to buy stock in the company and then, it is alleged, paid the loan, with interest, from funds of the corporation. Abbott avers the bank knew the men were borrowing the money for their personal use.

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SAVETER'S BRIDE OF A YEAR GLAD BREAK HAS COME

Continued From Page One.

Woman Sues Wealthy Husband Who Chartered Special Train to Go to Wedding.

SHE WAS HIS SECRETARY

Third Wife of Wholesale Man Says Husband's Cruelty Caused Nervous Breakdown.

Mrs. Louise Dougherty Salveter of 614 Berlin avenue, third wife of Louis L. Salveter, who filed suit for divorce Friday afternoon a few hours after she and her husband moved from his house, told Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday, that when the break had come, after only about a year of married life, and declared she never would live with Salveter again.

Salveter is a wealthy wholesaler, who was eager to marry Louise Dougherty, who had been his private secretary, that he chartered a special train to take him to her at Little Rock, Ark. He had obtained a divorce in November, 1912, in Louisville, from Mrs. Blanche E. Hamilton Salveter his second wife. His first wife died and left one daughter, who is married and living in Bronx, Va.

The third Mrs. Salveter said she first met her husband through his advertisement for a private secretary. Salveter was then living in an apartment in the West End, with a housekeeper and man attendant. He virtually had retired from business, owing to trouble with his eyes, and depended on the services of a secretary to keep in touch with his business connections and investments.

Mrs. Salveter said she had been employed only a short time when he proposed marriage, and that he pressed his suit persistently until she consented. She said she now is under the care of two physicians for a nervous affection resulting from her husband's treatment of her.

In her suit for divorce she alleges Salveter treated her cruelly and was forced several times to leave him temporarily. He would fly into a sudden rage, she alleges, tell her he did not love her, curse her, and make her life unbearable. She is 35 years old and has no children.

AMONG THOSE ARRESTED

Chinese Federal Inspector Is Shot to Death, 50 Held

Continued From Page One.

wound as might have been made by a knife.

Negress Is Arrested. Haw's body was identified by Lee Bing after it had been placed in the ambulance. Lee was in the crowd and policemen who knew him asked him to step into the ambulance. They held Lee while Lee made out the identification.

Frank Rose and Andrew Galusha, two nonconformist men who disappeared last night while en route to visit their wives in Denver, had not been heard from since today. Fears for their safety were expressed by their friends.

Three men were burned to death early today in a fire that destroyed the Watt's saloon and boarding house at the Oak Creek mine in Routt County, according to reports received at the Governor's office.

The dead are: Robert Gogerty, Jack Snare and one unidentified man.

The Governor had been unable to confirm a report that a woman and child supposed to have been in the back of the boarding house, had lost their lives.

The Governor's informant said that Watt previously had received warning by telephone to close up or he would be burned out.

The Oak Creek miners did not go to work today, but those at the Morrison mine, a neighboring property, continued operations. Miners are guarding the properties.

News of the dispatch of additional Federal troops into the strike zone was received with satisfaction by State officials.

Rugular troops occupy the Trinidad, Fremont County and Walsenburg districts. At the direction of Maj. Holton, Rockwood Additional State troops were sent to Ludlow and Coalville. The action of Secretary Garrison in granting the joint request of Maj. Holton and Gov. Ammons for more Federal troops has been questioned.

The commission is endeavoring to determine whether the money with which the Billard company was organized came from the New Haven & Hartford Railroad until Wednesday.

It is expected that John Billard will take the stand next week.

William Butler Tyler and Arthur C. Gwynne, New York brokers, were questioned today as to transactions in the stock of the Billard company.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—After a brief session today of inquiry into the financing of the Billard company and the numerous financial operations of the Metropolitan Steamship Co., the Interstate Commerce Commission today adjourned its investigation of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad until Wednesday.

Immigration Inspector Dunn, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he never had seen indications of a "long war" in St. Louis and that he believed that when closely questioned some of the local Chinese were giving false information which would show that "long" rivalry was not the real reason for Haw's murder.

Lee Bing said it was Haw's habit to dine at the Shanghai Low restaurant at 12 a.m. and to eat supper at the restaurant at 21 South Eighth street. It was also his habit to take flowers home to his wife and he also frequently took a vase or some bit of Chinese bric-a-brac from the stock in the store.

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The companies reiterated their willingness to agree to a settlement of the strike upon the terms suggested by Gov. Ammons in a letter of Nov. 27, 1912.

I. W. W. WOMAN ORATOR HELD

NEW YORK, May 2.—Although John D. Rockfeller Jr. was at his father's estate at Pocantico Hills, "mourner" continued their marching in front of the Standard Oil Building in lower Broadway as a protest against the strike in the Colorado coal fields, in which the Rockefellers are interested.

Upon Sinclair was conspicuous among the marchers. He was released from prison only last evening after having paid a fine imposed for disorderly conduct.

A warrant was issued today for the arrest of Marie Ganza, an orator of the Industrial Workers of the World. It was based upon affidavits setting forth her repeated threats against Rockfeller. A squad of detectives went out to find the woman.

37 AUTOS IN BIG RACE

Entries Close for Indianapolis Memorial Day Contest.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 2.—Thirty-seven cars, of which 11 are of foreign make, had been nominated for the fourth annual 500-mile automobile race at the local Speedway May 30, when the entry list closed last midnight.

Among the famous drivers who will take part are Goux, who won last year; Joe Dawson, who finished first in 1911; Burman, Oldfield, Anderson, Cooper, Bragg, Tissot, De Palma, Muirhead, Chassagne, Christensen, Guyot, Bollett and Grant.

CHASLAUX sent his seconds, Gen. Dalton and Deputy Pascual Ceccaldi, to the

Colorado coal fields, in which the Rockefellers are interested.

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CLARENCE, a diamond ring for a birthstone, would suit me. It's easy to get.

Red Cross aids Mexican.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—American Red Cross headquarters here today placed \$500 to the credit of Consul-General Hanna at Monterey, Hanna having noted the department that funds were needed for relief of many Mexican wounded, following the capture of Monterey by the Constitutionalists.

The harmony between the branches of the Assembly on the budget this year promises to enable city employees to get their April pay earlier than ever before. The House of Delegates will pass it at a special meeting Monday or at a regular meeting Tuesday. If nothing develops to impede its progress, the payroll may be dispensed by May 15.

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500 AMERICANS LIKELY TO STAY IN MEXICO CITY

More Than 400 Who Departed by Way of Puerto, Mexico, Now on Ship for Galveston.

UNMOLESTED ON THE WAY

Belief Among Those Who Returned Is That Huerta Will Resign or Be Forced Out.

By ROBERT H. MURRAY.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World at Vera Cruz.

VERA CRUZ, May 2.—Aboard the transport Hancock, the refugees who got away from Mexico City Tuesday night by a special train roared to Puerto Mexico reached Vera Cruz yesterday and today are aboard the liner Monterrey, which will carry them to Galveston.

In the company was William Belmont Parker of Westfield, N. J., literary adviser of the New York publishing house of Parker & Taylor Co. I talked with him at length after I had boarded the Hancock with Commander Charles P. Hughes, chief of staff of the Atlantic Fleet.

"I should say that there are about 500 Americans still remaining in Mexico City," Parker said. "Most of them, I understand, intend to remain there voluntarily, not believing that they will run the risk of any abnormal danger under present circumstances."

Discussed by Rumors.

"When we left the city Tuesday night conditions were, outwardly, almost normal, so far as the general state of the city and people was concerned although there was, naturally, unrest in the atmosphere. This unrest was not so much among Americans and other foreigners as among the Mexicans themselves, and was due to the prevalence of words of rumour as to what was going on here politically, with respect to the revolutionists.

"One head on all sides the expectation that Huerta would resign, or that, if he did not, he would be forced out by the pressure of public sentiment. The situation is liable, I should say, to tip any way at almost any moment."

"There seems to be a growing tendency to impose upon Huerta the blame for the occupation of Vera Cruz and for the entire trouble with the United States. If the people once get it into their heads that they must have a scapegoat, they will probably make one out of Huerta."

Aside from the natural discomforts of a long, long journey out of the tropics we had nothing to complain of either in the accommodations provided us or in the treatment received from the Mexicans all the way from Mexico City to Puerto Mexico. There were no demonstrations, the people we saw at the stations were friendly enough.

Wore Out Demonstrating.

For the present the anti-American sentiment and a desire to wreck things in reprisals upon Americans for the Vera Cruz occupation seems to have disappeared. People in Mexico City tired themselves out demonstrating, yelling, singing and marching.

"Had I any occasion to remain in the

SEVERE BRONCHIAL COUGH

Doctors Feared Lung Trouble, Restored to Health by Vinol.

The medical profession does not believe that lung troubles are inherited, but a person may inherit a weakness or tendency to them.

Mrs. Kate Heckman, Springfield, Ohio, says: "A few years ago I was in a very bad run-down condition, and the physician told me I had consumption. I tried another physician, and he told me I had ulcers on my right lung. I quit the physician and started on 'Vinol.' Today I am perfectly healthy, and that is why I recommend 'Vinol.'

'Vinol' soothes and heals the inflamed surfaces and relieves the cough. 'Vinol' creates an appetite, strengthens the digestive organs and gives the patient strength to throw off incipient pulmonary disease.

Try a bottle of 'Vinol' with the understanding that your money will be returned if it does not help you.

P.S.—For any skin trouble try our Saso Salve. We guarantee it. Chester Kent & Co., Chemists.

Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo.

And at Drug Stores that show this sign:



"Feeling fit" is a matter of health. You can feel fit and full of vim and vigor through the regular use of a good mineral water.

Standing alone in its class, the high regard in which WHITE ROCK WATER is held by the doctors of today is attested by its enormous sale.

"There's Health in White Rock."

Natives Would Bar Bull Fighting in Vera Cruz
VERA CRUZ, May 2.—Bull fighting will be barred in Vera Cruz if the suggestion of the native City Council is approved by Civil Governor.

It is not the intention of the civil government to interfere with the customs of the people any more than is necessary and when the Aldermen in session last night proposed depriving their own people of their most popular form of sport there was much surprise in the Government's office.

That there will be little if any opposition to the Aldermen's suggestion is practically certain. Bull fighting is not indulged in so much in this State as in most of the others and for many years it was prohibited. It was not until Francisco Madero's rule that permission to resume it was given.

Some merchants are doing business on a double standard. Goods bought in the United States or abroad are sold only on a gold basis, while goods bought in Mexico City are sold for Mexican money.

But little American change is available and small business is hampered. The city is becoming flooded with Mexican bills of large denominations through the efforts of refugees to ob-

BOTH VERA CRUZ AND TAMPICO ARE SHORT OF FOOD

Governor's Threat to Execute Anyone Who Supplies Former City, Cuts Off Vegetables.

By Associated Press.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, May 2.—The fall of Tampico into rebel hands, which now is considered a somewhat remote possibility, owing to the strength of the Federal force there, and the strategic positions it holds, might help the food situation there and in Vera Cruz, where it is becoming more and more serious. In that event it is presumed the trade between Vera Cruz and Tampico would be resumed, and that the territory about Tampico now in rebel hands, would supply the market here to some extent.

Just now the only supplies reaching Vera Cruz are coming from the small ranches near enough to the city for owners to feel assured of American protection. Word of that, carrying dried and milk arrived daily, but this supply is absorbed almost without effect on the demand. The hotels are unable to obtain fruit and butter.

Threats to Carriers of Supplies. If the order of the Mexican Governor or of the State of Vera Cruz threatening execution of any one bringing food to the city is effective, even this small supply will be cut off, and the population, both native and foreign, will be forced to depend upon goods shipped from the United States and elsewhere.

Many ranches in the Northern and Southern truck gardens a few miles out, called at Gov. Kerr's office today and wished to know if they could be protected if they brought in supplies. The order not to extend the American lines prevents giving the protection desired and the only ranches which the authorities can count upon are those within the narrow boundaries of the outposts, or within range of the pickets' rifles.

The money situation is also peculiar.

The banks have been virtually standstill for all except small exchange businesses because of the lack of stamps required by the Mexican laws now in

force. Nearly 40,000 pieces of captured money brought from the interior.

In some instances they have paid as high as 4 to 1, while some business houses are demanding 2 to 1, the result being unreliable exchange quotations.

You are wondering what to give for a wedding present. Select a beautiful diamond ring.

With Lorris Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewelers, 206 Olive, St. Louis.

American money for Mexican stamps were placed in circulation to day, to relieve the situation.

It is becoming almost impossible to find Mexican change, and every \$5 bill presented to pay for a small purchase causes a disturbance, for there is virtually no Mexican silver and the supply of small bills is exhausted.

Double Standard.

Some merchants are doing business on a double standard. Goods bought in the United States or abroad are sold only on a gold basis, while goods bought in Mexico City are sold for Mexican money.

But little American change is available and small business is hampered. The city is becoming flooded with Mexican bills of large denominations through the efforts of refugees to ob-

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REVIEWS of NEW BOOKS

"FOOL OF APRIL."

OUR author herein well engages the reader with a droll idea; it covers some four hundred pages.

And looks as barren as Jades. But like that land of rolling sand, one finds with reading it a minute, that there are springs and other things which were not suspected in it.

The author's sprightly disquisitions have irrigated what was barren, and thus despite one's grave suspicion, it bloometh like the rose of Sharon. Green veins of wit have rendered it a garden sweet in which to tarry, and having passed both gates at last, we wish to reassure the wary.

There are respects in which this story compares with any for invention; it may not touch the heights of glory, but it has some moments we could mention.

We wander down through London town, and in the love of life and laughter, acquire a mirth that should intrude on all unhappiness hereafter.

"Fool of April," by Justin Huntley McCarthy. (John Lane.)

DELIGHTFUL REMINISCENCES. It is not given to many men to have such clear memories of their youth as George Haven Putnam, publisher, and the ability is given to fewer men to tell about them as George Haven Putnam tells about them in "Memories of My Youth." More is required of one who would tell his memories to others than is required for the telling of other sorts of things. Preparations are not so easily preserved. It is difficult for a person, even a modest person, to keep from drawing his own figure large as he relates the things that happened when he was young.

There is none of this in the recollections which Putnam has set down of the period from 1846 to 1865, from his birth to the attainment, through war's travail, of his citizenship. Although quite half of the 44-page volume has to do with the Civil War period, in which Putnam played a significant and stirringly dramatic and heroic part, it remains for another chronicler to set down in dramatic and heroic phrases the part that he played. The autobiographer has been content to write with delightful simplicity and sincerity of great events in which he was privileged to have a part.

The earlier chapters, having much to do with intimate personal and family matters, do not take as strong hold on the reader's interest as those which deal with the drama of war, but even these, in their pleasant decisiveness, afford satisfying glimpses of social life and student days during the decade preceding the war, while the author, often turning aside and supplementing his memories with the judgment of his mature years, discourses with rip wisdom upon the movements in national life which manifested themselves in his youth.

Running through the narrative, brightening all the pages, is a gentle and tender humor, so unobtrusive, so natural and so genial that one knows it found its own way in because it is the very spirit of the narrator and could not be otherwise.

Young Putnam was a student, abroad before and during the early part of the war. He gives an unburdened recital of student life and adventures and reveals clearly the drift of opinion in England and on the Continent with reference to the conflict between the states.

From the time that the young student, no longer to be denied a part in the great struggle, sailed home and entered upon service which was to continue the better part of three years, his experience ran the gamut from camp diversion to battle and wounds and swamp fevers and prison. He has told about them in a narrative style so unassuming and direct that one need not be told that he has written of interest. There is the kind of the important and the unimportant, events of national significance and of merely personal importance that imparts to the reader a comfortable assurance that here is a faithful chronicle, worthy of all acceptance.

It is the faithfulness of the narrative that makes it singularly real to the reader, who is as one who listens to the full, fresh and vigorous story of the young soldier just back from the war rather than as one who reads what the old soldier has written after half a century's lapse.

The literary quality is of the same high grade as has been exhibited by the author in the 10 other notable books that he has contributed to the enrichment of American letters, and it is to be hoped that the time and strength needed for the publication of the remaining five will cover the record of the preceding half century, as announced by him, will be his. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

A FOOL AND HIS MONEY.

"KEEPING UP APPEARANCES" is a thing that cannot be done in New York on \$600 a year, which was the amount on which James and Jessie Agnew attempted it, as Maximilian Porte tells about it interestingly in his book of the above title. James had been earning \$5 a week as a coal firm clerk in an Ohio city and he and Jessie had been getting along comfortably on it, but James was ashamed of his job. So he threw it up and obtained another, through a college mate's favor, at \$600 a year in New York.

James and Jessie figured out that it would cost as much to live in New York and as much could be saved, so that was what they discovered that they had to keep up, or thought they had to keep up appearances. In keeping up appearances they used up all the \$600 and a lot besides and the end of the year found them miles in debt. Just about then James lost his \$600 job, which was, all things considered, about the best thing that ever happened to James. The rest of the story is about James and Jessie extricating themselves and getting back to a human scale of living where they do not have to keep up appearances. It is a brightly told story and there is a lesson in it for those who may be tempted to keep up appearances. (Appleton.)

"A Lady and Her Husband."

By Amber Reeves. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

ROSEMARY BECOMES A TAYLOR'S SOCIALIST

SOCIALISM

She gave her mother some of her books to read

THE BOOKS START ROSEMARY'S MOTHER TO THINKING

She interviews some of her rich husband's employees

BOOK WORKERS GIRL

Then she interviews her rich husband

WITH THIS RESULT

I've raised your wage, my dear

WATER QUICK

Poor workers girl

UNEMPLOYMENT

HERE was a time when the unemployed were regarded by successful men as a lot of good-for-nothing who did not want to work. Thanks to careful investigations made by experts under the supervision of government bureaus of statistics, we are beginning to understand the problem of unemployment. Unemployment is a natural consequence of our systemless method of production. We know that given number of people are going to be out of employment every year at certain seasons. We know that some years there are depressions which bring still more unemployment. How these things come about and to what extent can be gathered from a little book by Prof. A. C. Pigou. In his "Unemployment," Prof. Pigou gives the theory underlying unemployment. He suggests methods of alleviating the misery this evil brings. Among these palliatives are systematic short days rather than total layoffs and unemployment insurance. The little book is stimulating. (Henry Holt & Co.)

JOSEPH PULITZER. LLEINE IRELAND'S "Joseph Pulitzer" presents but one aspect of a distinguished American whose completed portrait will not have been drawn until the full story of his life, its aspiration, its endeavor and its achievement shall have been told.

"The present volume," says Mr. Ireland himself in the preface to his book, "is in no sense a biography of that extraordinary man. It is merely an accurate and somewhat detailed account of my experience as a subordinate member of the personal staff which was always in attendance upon him. Only one side of a singularly rich and complex nature is disclosed in these pages—the side which he turned to a new secretary. It is to be hoped that some one who knew him intimately and for a long time will supplement this record by a work which will do justice to the varied and remarkable qualities of one of the most vigorous, picturesque and original personages that ever played a part in the interesting drama of American public life."

Nevertheless, there is much of vital character-significance in Mr. Ireland's book. The secret which he draws is the portrait of Joseph Pulitzer indomitably and victoriously fighting against the handicap of blindness and other physical disabilities under which he prosecuted his great labors in the public service during the last 25 years of his life. It is not a portrait that calls for pity—the grim courage and inflexible resolution of Joseph Pulitzer forbids this. The stamp of consecration to one's appointed task is set large upon it. It is of the sincerest ethical value in its teaching of upholding will-power and an all-conquering determination devoted to the manifold doing of a man's work. Therefore, most of all, it is an inspiring and stimulating portrait.

Happily, too, while Mr. Ireland tells us minutely of the special and amazingly comprehensive organization of aids through whose service Joseph Pulitzer remained so potently dominant in his direction of the New York World and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and maintained so searchingly his keen outlook on current events, he presents, as well, many extremely human and illuminative sidelights on the personage of "John Doe" to teach us more of less intimate realization of daily life. We learn that Joseph Pulitzer—or "J. P." as he was so long known to those associated with his newspaper properties or in his personal service—loved good books, good plays and good music, the latter, perhaps, most of all. We discover that he possessed a grateful relish of humor. We encounter frequently the truth that he vastly respected a man who had the courage to fight for his convictions. We see that he was prone, as are all strong personalities, to the shaping and developing of character in those under his influence, and that, in this, he was even more rigorous in his demands upon his own sons than upon others. In one amusing little incident aboard an Atlantic liner homeward bound, there is revealed a whimsical forbearance toward a noisily crying baby and a chucklingly tender solicitude for its mother's peace of mind which is as appealing as it is diverting in its human comedy. These and other casual glimpses of Joseph Pulitzer, obtained in the routine of life on his yacht Liberty, at his Cap Martin villa on the French Riviera, and finally at his Bar Harbor estate in this country, are acutely significant.

More largely significant, however, and sounding the very keynote of the man's character and chosen mission, is his passionate subscription to his creed of Public Service as the one great and imperative duty, the faithful performance of which alone makes a newspaper worthy to live and prosper. This is the now world-famous "Pulitzer Idea," with which Joseph Pulitzer revolutionized newspaper ideals in this country and impressed upon the universal mind a rightifield conception of the supreme obligation of journalism. In a conversation with Mr. Ireland, duly set forth in the latter's book, Joseph Pulitzer gave a convincing utterance of this personal conviction, to which he remained steadfast all his life long.

"A newspaper," he said, "should be scrupulously accurate; it should be clean, it should avoid everything salacious or suggestive, everything that could offend good taste or lower the moral tone of its readers; but within these limits it is the duty of a newspaper to print the news. When I speak of good taste or of good moral tone, do not make me think of snobbish taste, which is offended by every reference to the unpleasant things of life. I do not mean the kind of morality which refuses to recognize the existence of immorality—that type of moral hypocrite who does more to check the moral progress of humanity than all the immoral people put together. What I mean is the kind of good taste which demands that frankness should be linked with decency, the kind of moral tone which is braced and not relaxed when it is brought face to face with vice.

"We are a democracy, and there is only one way to get a democracy on its feet in the matter of its individual, its social, its municipal, its State, its national conduct, and that is by keeping the public informed about what is going on. There is not a crime, there is not a dodge, there is not a trick, there is not a swindle, there is not a vice, which does not live by secrecy. Get these things out in the open, describe them, attack them, ridicule them in the press, and sooner or later public opinion will sweep them away. Publicity may not be the only thing that is needed, but it is the one thing without which all other agencies will fail."

There we have the foundation stone upon which all the structure of Joseph Pulitzer's life as a great newspaper man is based. Publicity-publicity-publicity—always for the public good—for the righting of wrong, which first must necessarily be exposed for the arousing of a just popular indignation before it can be righted. And, as is inevitable, this utterance here quoted is the most vital and illuminative in Mr. Ireland's book. It reveals Joseph Pulitzer as he has most indelibly imprinted himself on the history of his times.

Mr. Ireland's reminiscences are dedicated, by permission to Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer. (Mitchell Kennerly.)

THE BEST SELLERS. FOLLOWING is a summary of the St. Louis bookellers' report on the best selling book of the past week.

The leading book on the list is given six points, the second book on the list is given five points, etc.

1. "The Fortunate Youth," Locke (John Lane Co.)

2. "What People Will Say," R. Hughes (Harpers)

3. "Penrod," Tarlinton (Doubleday-Page)

4. "Polly Anna," Porter (Page)

5. "Women We Marry," Stanwood (Houghton-Mifflin)

6. "Doll's Garden," Maxwell (Bobbs-Merrill)

7. "The Last Shot," Palmer (Scribner)

NOTABLE ST. LOUIS WOMEN.

"N" is the title of a volume of interesting biographical sketches written by Mrs. Charles P. Johnson of this city, who dedicates her work to her husband, a well-known St. Louis attorney and former Lieutenant-Governor of Missouri.

In this valuable contribution to American biographical literature, Mrs. Johnson tells in an engaging manner the life stories of some 65 distinguished women of this city, not a few of whom have won national fame in the fields of art and science.

Her choice of subjects was made free of any motives of self-interest and the primary purpose of the book's writing was to furnish a complete record of feminine achievement which will properly find place in public libraries for future reference.

The book is published by the author.

Dr. Ellen Osborn, Mrs. Everett W. Patterson, Mme. Armand Peignot, Mrs. Hannah D. Pittman, Mrs. Frances Porcher, Miss Helen G. Rathbun, Mrs. Calvin Kryder Reifsneider, Mrs. Florence Wyman Richardson, Mrs. Fernand Richter, Miss Caroline Risque, Miss Adele Schenckenburg, Mrs. E. T. Sweeney, Miss May Simonds, Miss Sara Teesdale, Mrs. M. Louise Thomas, Miss Caroline G. Thummel, Mrs. Harry E. Waggoner, Miss Jane Frances Winn and Mrs. Bertrand Wyer.

The book is published by the author.

GASOLINE ENGINE FACTS.

HERE is one small mechanical device which in the past decade has revolutionized the mode of travel,

which has become a new and powerful factor in the mills, factories and fields of the country. This is the gasoline engine. It has made possible the highly developed automobile of today, the aeroplane in which man travels through the air with the grace and swiftness of a bird, and has furnished a new and cheap power for the operation of all kinds of machinery. The story of this wonderworker is told in nontechnical language by A. Hyatt Verill under the title, "Harper's Gasoline Engine Book." Chapters are devoted to all classes and types of gasoline engines. The chapter on the automobile seems sure to become popular among motor car owners, for it not only describes the different types of engines, but gives minute directions for discovering all the ill to which this new mechanical device is heir. The book contains numerous illustrations, making the text easily understood. (Harper & Brothers.)

You use white enameled bath tubs, sinks, refrigerators, etc. Then why not use "Buck's," white enameled, cast iron oven Gas Stoves? The only sanitary line.

THEY FOUND A FRIEND. IN "Quest of Adventure," by Mary E. Mansur. Two young brothers wanted to investigate the woods that lay beyond their country home place. So they chose a day when their parents were gone, and started early in the morning, laden with equipment, to "hunt Indians." Of course, they did not find any Indians, but they made the acquaintance of one of their neighbors, and this acquaintance developed into a friendship that meant much for them later. (Benniger.)

BUCKEYE is very rich and creamy and never separated.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

NEW PUBLICATIONS

MATTHEW FERGUSON

By MARGARET BLAKE

Author of "THE GREATER JOY," "THE VOICE OF THE HEART."

How the hero, by virtue of the Infallible System of Scientific Egoism for achieving success, evolved by himself, speedily climbs to the top of his profession in New York; how he saves the woman he loves from a fate worse than death, and then, learning that

Love without Faith is Not Love

discards the system that made his success, to save his honor, forms a vividly realistic and powerful story.

12mo. Cloth. Illustrated. Net \$1.25. By mail, \$1.37.

THE LURE

By GEORGE SCARBOROUGH

Founded upon his great play that aroused such widespread controversy, the book tells of a secret service officer's investigations into the White Slave traffic; of his discovery of the girl he loved and of her dramatic rescue. A true situation, depicted without prurience.

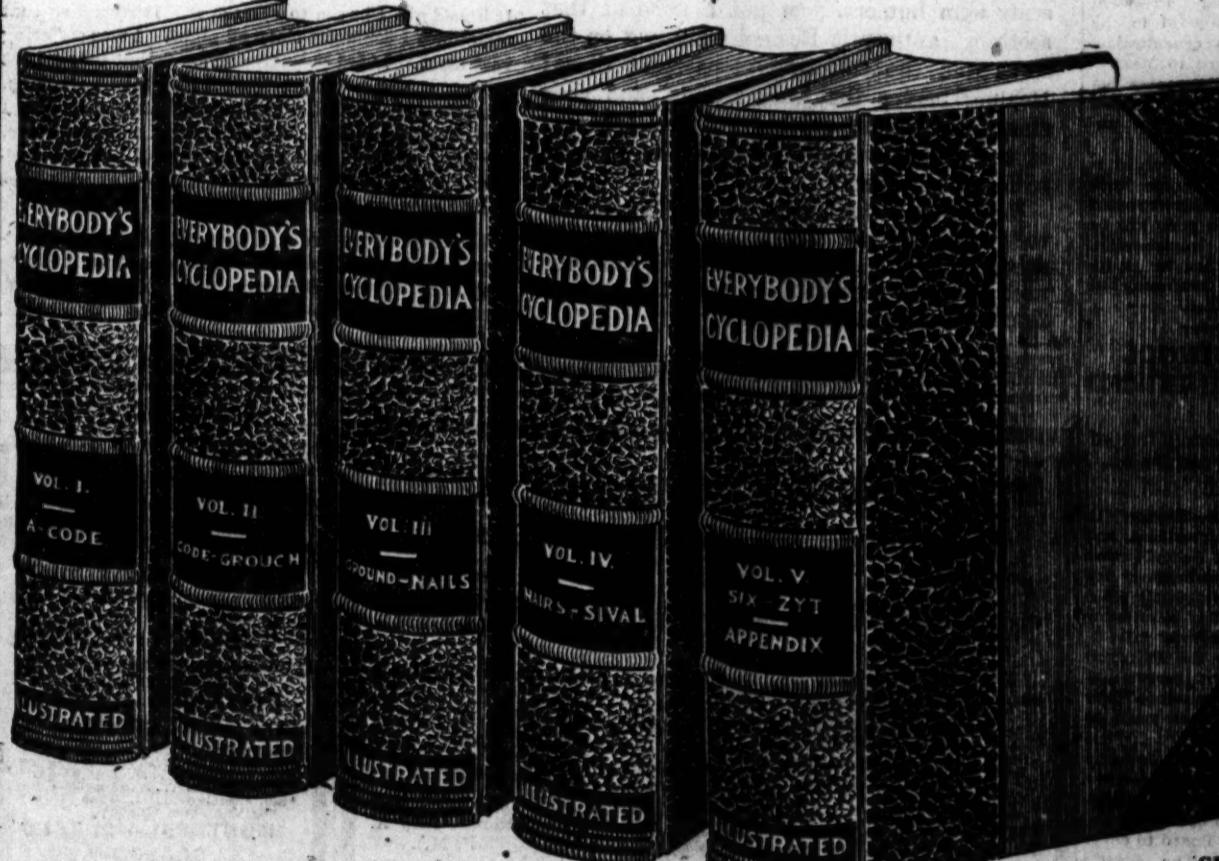
12mo. Cloth. Illustrated from scenes in the play. Net, \$1.25; by mail, \$1.35.

G. W. DILLINGHAM COMPANY, New York

YOUR LAST CHANCE TODAY AND MONDAY

AT

\$1.98
FOR THIS
\$12 CYCLOPEDIA



Owing to the fact that many Post-Dispatch readers will see THIS FINAL ANNOUNCEMENT too late to get the PEOPLE'S \$12 CYCLOPEDIA today, the distribution of the sets at the Post-Dispatch and distributing points will continue throughout Monday, and will be closed out on Monday night.

This is the LAST CHANCE you may EVER have to get this useful five-volume reference set for \$1.98, and you'll everlasting regret it if you don't get it TODAY. Forget your amusements—lay aside your workaday worries—drop EVERYTHING until you step into the POST-DISPATCH and MAKE YOURSELF A PRESENT of this NATIONAL BANK OF KNOWLEDGE.

Closes MONDAY

There's not a man, woman or child in St. Louis who cannot find many things of vital value in this set.

Don't miss this golden opportunity. It comes to you but once in a lifetime. Never before has such an offer been made and never again may it occur, for not another set can be had after today.

REMEMBER—

The Post-Dispatch receives not one penny of profit from this distribution.

GREATLY REDUCED ILLUSTRATION OF THE \$12.00 SET.

This coupon, when presented with \$1.98 at any of the distribution points listed below, entitles the holder to a five-volume set of People's Cyclopedias (regularly selling at \$12).

For \$1.98

I agree to show this set to my friends and explain how I got it.

This coupon will be redeemed at the Main Office of the POST-DISPATCH or at any of the following branch distribution points:

McFarland's 1025 Franklin
Hannigan's 1225 Franklin
Schultz's 4425 St. Louis
Crowley's 4425 St. Louis
Loeb's 2225 Broadway
Moore's 1111 N. Vandeventer

THE POST-DISPATCH Prints this Last Coupon TODAY
PRESENT IT AS NAMED THEREIN
\$1.

BURNS ATTACKED BY MOB FOR SAYING FRANK IS INNOCENT

Detective Struck in Face and Threatened When He Is Investigating Factory Murder.

By Associated Press
MARIETTA, Ga., May 2.—William J. Burns, the detective, was the center of an angry demonstration when he came here presumably in connection with an investigation of the case of Leo M. Frank, the Atlanta factory superintendent under sentence of death for the murder of 14-year-old Mary Phagan.

One man in a crowd that surrounded Burns when his identity was discovered struck the detective in the face. Others threatened the detective with violence, but he managed to get away to a hotel, while Daniel Lehane, a detective who accompanied him here, summoned deputy sheriffs. No arrests were made.

This was the home of the slain factory girl and many of her relatives still live here.

State Alleges Some Affidavits In Case Are Forged.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 2.—Attacks by state's attorneys on methods employed by the defense in obtaining evidence for their plea marked the resumption of hearings on the extraordinary motion for a new trial for Leo M. Frank, under death sentence for the murder of 14-year-old Mary Phagan.

Private detectives and others were charged with using misrepresentation and other improper influences in obtaining affidavits. Hugh M. Dorsey, Solicitor-General, asserted that some of the affidavits were forgeries.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits. Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paraffin, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substances. It destroys Worms and relieves allays Feversickness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Tuesday

Open a Mississippi Valley Savings Account on or before Tuesday, May 5.

Your money will start drawing interest from May 1.

You will have only a month to wait for your first interest credit.

Open Mondays 5 to 7:30 p. m.

Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

N. W. Cor. Fourth and Pine Sts.

Ask the Guide

When you decide to open a Mississippi Valley account you'll find every facility for doing it simply and easily.

A man in uniform is near either entrance to our building. Just ask him, "Where do I open a Savings Account?"



Used in the Bath Room—Makes Everything Sanitary



KITCHEN KLENZER
5¢

CLEANSES SCOURSES
ANTISEPTIC

Makes
Faucets Shine

REGD. TRADE MARK
U.S. PATENT OFFICE

STEAMER SIBERIA SAFE; REPORT OF DANGER BASELESS

Error in Reading Wireless Believed to Have Caused Fears for Vessel, Now at Manila.

By Associated Press
TOKIO, May 2.—Great relief is felt here that the Pacific small steamer Siberia, yesterday reported by wireless to have been in great peril off the coast of Formosa, is safe at Manila.

The vessel had a passenger list of 70 persons in the first cabin, about 50 in the second cabin and about 400 in the steerage. Among those on board were Mrs. Francis Burton Harrison, wife of the Governor-General of the Philippines, and Mrs. John B. Pentler, wife of the newly-appointed Consul to Manila.

Inquiry Is to Be Made.
Japanese authorities will investigate how the reports of yesterday were disseminated. Japan has recalled the warships she despatched yesterday to the aid of the liner supposed to be in distress.

A dispatch from Manila received last night said the Siberia steamed into port after an uneventful voyage from Nagasaki, which port she left April 29. Capt. Zeder of the Siberia said he believed the reports that his vessel was in distress arose over confusion in the call letters of the steamer Persia, with which vessel he had been in communication. These letters are "M B S," and they doubtless were mistaken for "S O S," the marine wireless appeal for aid.

The wireless operator on board the Siberia added that the atmospheric conditions had been bad, making difficult the sending of wireless messages.

The first erroneous reading of the wireless calls from the Persia evidently were made at the Oseazaki wireless station in Japan. They were interpreted as setting forth that the steamer had met with an accident and was in distress. Other wireless reports were responsible for the belief that she was sinking.

Cruisers Sent to Scene.
On receiving the news, the Japanese Government dispatched cruisers and merchant ships from Formosa to where the Siberia was supposed to be; a British warship steamed at full speed to her assistance and the American naval authorities at Manila made hurried preparations to send help.

The belief that the Siberia was in any trouble was entirely dispelled last night with the receipt of dispatches from Manila saying that she was safe in that port.

BODY FOUND IN OHIO NOT PATMONT'S, SAY TWO MEN

Brother of Missing Pastor Mis-taken in Identification, Doctor and Clergyman Assert.

CLEVELAND, O., May 2.—Dr. A. H. Kiehn of Detroit and the Rev. Claud F. Witty, pastor of a Detroit church, today declared a body found near here April 6 and later identified as that of the Rev. Lewis Patmont, was not Patmont's. Oscar Patmont of Canton, O., said the body was that of his brother.

The Rev. Mr. Patmont who lived at Milwaukee, disappeared from Danville, Ill., April 1. As the body found here and identified as his bore marks of violence the local police formed the theory that he had been murdered.

Danville police are holding Tony Blugas, a miner, in connection with the case.

TWO MEN DEAD AND ONE ILL FROM POISON

One Is Found in a Box Car and Sick Man Ended Life at Home.

Two men are dead and a third is in a critical condition as the result of taking poison Friday.

Stephen Kattman, 28 years old, of 416 Christian avenue, a carpenter, was found dead in a box car in the yards at Antelope street.

Ernest Lenzen, 41 years old, of 7207 Michigan avenue, ended his life at his home. He had been ill.

John Wohre, 52 years old, of 326 North Nineteenth street, who took bichloride of mercury tablets is at the city hospital.

IN STERLING LIVES A GIRL

Who Suffered As Many Girls Do—Tells How She Found Relief.

"I am a girl of 22 years and I used to faint away, and was very weak. I was also bothered a lot with female ailments. I read your little book 'Wisdom for Women,' and I saw how others had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and decided to try it, and it has made me feel like a new girl and I am now relieved of all these troubles. I hope all young girls will get relief as I have. I never felt better in my life."

MISS BERTHA A. PELOQUIN, Box 116, Sterling, Conn.

Massena, N. Y.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I highly recommend it. If anyone wants to write to me I will gladly tell her about my case. I was certainly in a bad condition as my blood was all turning to water. I had pimples on my face and a bad color, and for five years I had been troubled this way. The doctors called it 'Anemia and Exhaustion' and said I must all run down, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought me out all right."—MISS LAVISA MYRES, Box 74, Massena, N. Y.

Young Girls, Heed This Advice.

Girls who are troubled with backache, headache, nervousness, fainting spells or indigestion, should immediately seek restoration to health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

CALL FOR CHURCH PROTEST IN FAKE FUNERALS CHARGE

B'Nai Amoona Congregation Asked to Gather Sunday to Consider Cemetery Suit.

Directors of the Schearith Israel Cemetery Association have called an indignation meeting of the B'Nai Amoona Congregation for Sunday at 3 p. m., when they will express their feelings over the \$80,000 damage suit filed against the association Friday by Julian Laughlin, an attorney, who alleges they have held fake funerals and buried earth-filled coffins in the association's cemetery on 44 acres held in the association's name directly opposite his beautiful 25-acre country home on the North and South road, a half mile north of Clayton.

This move was decided upon at a meeting late Friday afternoon at 908 North Eighth street, attended by Benjamin Burenstein of 4218 Morgan street, president of the association; Morris Lipschitz of 621 North Eighth street, vice-president; Simon Zuckerman of 908 North Eighth street, superintendent, and H. Maisner, sexton of the cemetery.

Allegations Are Denied.
These, excepting Maisner, are made personal defendants in the suit, together with Harry Siegfried of 1015 Lucas avenue, president of the congregation; P. H. Miller, H. Kessler, M. M. Olian, A. J. Margolis, Sol Maisner and Jake Slupsky, named as controllers of the association. The B'Nai Amoona church is at Garrison and Lucas avenues.

Laughlin also asks a perpetual injunction, restraining them from burying persons in the tract. He alleges the cemetery is dangerous to property values in the vicinity about 50 per cent.

The four cemetery directors vigorously denied to a Post-Dispatch reporter the allegations of the suit, declaring Laughlin had a grudge against them because he feared the cemetery might lessen the value of his property.

Burenstein's Statement.
"You may say for me and others here that the allegation made by Laughlin about the burial of earth-filled coffins to escape taxation is a contemptible lie," asserted Burenstein. "The old cemetery site was bought by us 40 years ago. We purchased the new tract of 14 acres nine years ago, when it was apparent the old site, little larger than an acre, would be inadequate. That was before Laughlin purchased his homesite and built his residence."

"Later we went to a real estate man in Clayton to borrow money for improving the new tract, in which we had buried three persons. The Assessor's records showed we owed six years' taxes and we could get no money for improvements until title was cleared. The matter went to court and in April, 1913, the County Court canceled the taxes, holding the tract was for a cemetery.

Will Contest the Suit.
"Then Richard Elbring, County Surveyor, drew up a diagram of grading and improvements for us, and with the permission of the Health Department the three coffins were transferred to the old cemetery to permit of excavations. Maisner and his grave diggers, J. A. Murphy, an Irishman, and his son, did the work. All three saw the bodies transferred.

"The improvements were carried out at a cost of \$7000, since which one burial has taken place. The records of the association and the health office will prove this."

Burenstein, as spokesman for the others, declared Laughlin had no ground for his allegations and that the suit would be vigorously contested. He said a counterclaim might be filed. The defendant's counsel, he said, had not been chosen, but probably would be State Senator Gardner of Clayton.

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The Ballyho Girl

Story of an Aerialist Who Lost Her Nerve, Regained It, and Won the Man She Loved.

By Albert M. Treynor.

YOU'VE seen the brazen, rouged-faced females who pose in front of side shows, while barkers scream coarse hyperbole to the crowding yokels outside the tent. They are known professionally as ballyho girls. The term, usually, is opprobrious; but not always—not always. Applied to Miss Madine Vance it gained a new and lovely significance.

Miss Vance was one of the four ballyho girls who were employed by the sideshow of the great Baum and Bagley circus. She was neither brazen nor rouged-faced. Afternoon and evenings she stood on the small platform front of the lower tent with her frizzed and haggard sister—the sisters of loathing, masculine interest, a blushing picture of tortured and flinching modesty.

I was sort of an assistant manager and publicity man for Baum and Bagley in those days—one of the pioneer press agents.

I knew Miss Vance quite well, and I tried to be good to her. Every person with the show, from the most benighted canvassman to Madame Westphalia, the feature member of the Westphalia troupe of aerialists, of course, knew why Miss Vance was a ballyho girl. There are no closets with a circus, you know, and the skeletons have to be hung up, grinning, where everyone can see.

Miss Vance had once been a highly paid aerialist—a member of the Westphalia outfit, in fact—but she had lost caste. There is nothing worse than can happen to a sandust artist. Yet Miss Vance loved Harry Westphalia, the madame's eldest brother. That, perhaps, made it worse. Otherwise, she might have found a less ignominious life show, even though she was born in the life and knew nothing else. I don't know. But while young Westphalia remained, she patiently suffered even the shades of social ostracism. He ignored her. I am true, yet she could see him every day, and that gave her something to live for.

Miss Vance's fault had been an involuntary one. She had "lost her nerve," as a worker under the dizzy top canvas—that phrase has a hideous significance.

Miss Vance's trouble came one hot evening in the midsummer when the big top was straining to a capacity crowd. She was working over a net on the flying trapeze with the Westphalias. Young Harvey was hanging by his knees from one of the roving bars. Miss Vance had jumped for his hands, and had brought up cleverly in his muscular clasp. Twenty feet away the madame was also swinging, head downward, smiling easily and confidently for the love weight which she knew would come hurling toward her in the next few seconds.

The music cue came, presently, just as Miss Vance was flashing towards the madame in the long, graceful curve that professed to be the swooniest through space. Young Westphalia released his hold at the critical second, but to his horror, the girl still pulled at his arms.

The act, of course, had to be stopped. The audience was indignant. She at once gave the truth concerning Miss Vance's trouble and knew that any performer, herself included, at any moment, might be similarly attacked. Yet there was no sympathy in her manner as she slid to the net, swung to the ground, kicked into her slippers and swept off, without a word, to the dressing room.

Harry Westphalia felt sorry for the girl. I could see that much in the glance he gave her as he walked out of the arena with the rest of the troupe. But I could also see that, from that moment, he would look down upon Miss Vance as a member of a greatly inferior social class.

It was some supreme effort of the mind. Miss Vance had succeeded in recovering her old professional confidence, and would have been restored to her former position. But no one seemed to entertain the thought of such a possibility.

Hale, of the sideshow, offered her a job posting with the other girls; and she took it. There wasn't anything else for her to do; and suicide wasn't quite in her line.

Those must have been hard days for the girl. Sideshow people have their social limitations, and ours were no better than the usual run of them. And none of the out-of-performers' cronies, while companions would associate with her. So, between the sides show canaille, who hated her, and the main top aristocracy, who despised her, she was forced to lead a rather dismal life.

I used to talk with her when I had the opportunity, and think she liked me well enough, and was grateful for the friendly interest I took in her. But I could do no more than to attract her to her with words. Professionally she was beyond mortal assistance. In the evenings, while the wagons were being loaded, I used to stroll with her. She really had no one else to talk to.

One evening, as we were sauntering out of the lot, we happened to pass Madame Westphalia and her 7-year-old son, Teddy. They were accompanied by Harry. When Teddy saw us he broke away from his mother and danced impudently in front of Miss Vance.

"Tah, tah! Ballyho girl!" he shouted. Madame Westphalia gave no sign, but Harry seized his nephew by the arm and quickly drew him away. For an instant I saw the girl cringe beneath the sting of the taunt. Almost immediately she recovered her self-control, resuming toward me my right, bantering tone, as we continued our walk.

A week later we were going to one of those rousing, rowdy crowds that, either a kindly Providence or a capable press department, was turning out for that reason. The aerial apparatus was in place, but the act was not ready for about 10 minutes. I was just standing by the big top when Madame Westphalia came sauntering back and said to

A New Queen of May.



Even May time processions are becoming modernized. Forest Park has welcomed many May queens in its time, but, today, when the suffrage parade winds its way thitherward, and the leaders pause to make speeches from Jefferson Memorial portico, 'twill be the first glimpse the ancient oaks, classic columns and the statue of the Independence Declaration's author has had of a May time procession led by suffragists.

The London "Season"—and What it Means.

THE London "season" figures in nearly every English novel and in hundreds of English short stories. It is a semi-sacred "tradition" that dates back to nearly a century and a half.

The inaugural of the operatic season has come to be its actual beginning, although officially the London season does not begin until the private view of the Royal Academy, on the Saturday previous to the first Monday in May.

Important as it is to attend the opera's opening performance, the Royal Academy's private view and dinner still continue to be the greatest annual function of the season. It is a sublime recognition of the power of the Fourth Estate that the "presences" are given the first glimpse of the new paintings comprising the Royal Academy's annual exhibition.

Even royalty has to be content with second place. On the Wednesday preceding the private view on Saturday the gentlemen of the press have sole possession of the gallery. Every important newspaper of Great Britain and Ireland is invited to send a representative, and the London correspondents of the big American and colonial newspapers are also similarly honored.

True, they may later visit the galleries and study the works of art in a leisurely and comfortable manner—but what social climber wants to do that?

The London season, as an institution, was established by George III, but, as in many other matters, that amiable monarch did not show good judgment and started the season in January. When Queen Victoria came to the throne she inaugurated the metropolitan season in February, but later she changed the date to about the first of May. After the death of Queen Victoria the London season had to get along without royal participation, despite this handicap it gradually increased in importance. It is the harvest season for the hotels and the merchants of Bond and Regent streets and Piccadilly.

Then—then—and the recognition of her came to me like a slap triumphant upon the back—I saw that Teddy's rescuer was Miss Vance. Ah, that was a leap!

The most daring performer would never have ventured it in cold blood.

She slipped and fell, and landed with him and Madame Westphalia kissed and cried over them both, and became quite maudlin with emotion. Harry kissed her, too, and escorted her from the arena with horror.

Then, I felt rather than heard a sharp snap, whip around the human horse-shoe like the sudden intake of a pneumatic copy tube. I saw that the concentrated gaze of the crowd had been shifted from the boy to a pair of hanging rings, some thirty feet to the right. A girl in a short, red dress had climbed to a strong, brown hand clutched the loosened ends of his blouse as he fell, and held him until he could be drawn up to safety.

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The following week Harry married her and 20 years later she lost her life in a railroad accident caused by the carelessness of an employe who left a switch open in the South Omaha yards.

What became of Teddy?

He drifted into railroading when he grew up, and it was he who neglected to close the switch.

A Keen Appetizer which increases the enjoyment of food in a marked degree, is

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

Gives a rare relish to Soups, Oysters, Fish, Roasts, Steaks, Baked Beans, Eggs and Baked Beans.

Sold by Grocers Everywhere.

FOWNES
Kid Frying
SILK GLOVES

Wear

Shampooing and Airing the Hair

ONE of the best ways to tone up the hair is to air it, every day if possible, or at least once a week. Just as a good housekeeper takes her rugs out of doors and shakes and fluffs them, take out your hair and shake it in the sun and wind. And while you are sunning and airing your hair you can apply a light massage. This is the secret of keeping the hair full of life and vigor, and it will help to stop the falling hair.

Now let me caution you about shampooing your hair too much. How often it should be done depends upon the condition of the hair and how soon it becomes really dirty. A very oily scalp will need a shampoo much oftener than a dry scalp, and blond hair needs more frequent bathing to keep it light and clean looking than darker hair. If the hair is in generally good condition it is able to endure a monthly shampoo easily, but when it is dry, soap and water act like poison on it. Then brushing and massaging should take the place of the shampoo and castor oil should be rubbed into the scalp twice a week.

Be careful how you use soap and bar soap on the hair, and never rub a bar of soap on the head directly, but make up a soap solution. This should be somewhat warm when applied and the hair wet just enough to make a good lather. For ordinary use, the green soap solution is good. However, it is well to alternate it with that of a soap solution composed of one-half a small cake of pure white soap shaved into a pint of boiling water, which solution is allowed to stand until thick. To this add a scant teaspoonful of borax and a teaspoonful of glycerin. If desired, a few drops of perfume may be added, leaving a pleasant odor in the hair, without incurring the harmful effects caused by rubbing in the undiluted perfume.—Woman's World.

and the woman caught up securely on the bar with the boy. The shock threw him from his precarious resting place, and a strong, brown hand clutched the loosened ends of his blouse as he fell, and held him until he could be drawn up to safety.

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Ancestry of the Tango.

THE first intelligible history of the family tree of the tango is given by Vernon Castle, who will be at the Odeon May 5.

The dance derives its name from the Chinese, and was a very dignified performance in its original form. It was known as the Tang-ha.

Years ago the dance was brought by the Malays from China to the Philippines. From there it went to South America. In the Argentine Republic, it was adopted as the national dance, and soon was imported into Paris by the rich Argentine families who annually travel to the French capital to spend their South American gold.

From Paris, the tango wandered to America, where it gained its greatest popularity.

The great difficulty in the way of the tango becoming even more popular than it is, and the reason that it is so often danced badly," explains Mr. Castle. "is that there are at least 12 legitimate steps, and only an expert can master all the evolutions. That led to variations of the tango being danced, and the name soon came to be applied to any old kind of a dance.

The real, simple pure tango seldom "dances" except in those circles where people have learned to dance it right, and by some professional dancers on

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By MARGUERITE MARTYN

SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON
TRANSLATED BY HELEN ROWLAND

MY Daughter, consider the New DANCE CRAZE which hath descended upon the Land! Foc men have turned to marionettes, and maids have lost their reason!

Consider the Matrix, and the Kitchen Sink, and the Tomato Twinkle, and the Deltaween Dip, and the Sardine Glide!

For verily, verily, have we sought of Man to know why he dances these. And his "REASONS" are as many and as varied as the reasons why he takes a drink, and the reasons why he doth not marry.

Behold he dances them:

Because he is fat and flabby.

Because he is thin and dyspeptic.

Because he wishes to "reduce."

Because he wishes to "increase."

Because they make him inspired.

Because he needs exercise.

Because he is young and gay.

Because he is old and wishes to renew his youth.

Because he is awkward and desirous to ACQUIRE grace.

Because his wife hath persuaded him.

Because he is happy; because he is popular; because he is lonely; because he is wise; because he is simple; because he is hairy; because he is sad.

And likewise:

JUST BECAUSE!

Selah.

Chapters From a Woman's Life

By Dale Drummond.

CHAPTER XXIII.

HE next day I got up determined to make an effort to go out with more with Jack. I knew it was more with Jack, but I was more with him. I would not go to the studio tea the next Saturday afternoon, but I would plan some kind of an outing for Jack and surprise him. Perhaps Ned and Rumsey, or Gertie and Clifford, would go, too. Full of my new project, thinking lovingly and happily of my husband, I had forgotten my engagement to come to Mrs. Somers, until Mrs. Somers came in.

"I have come to sit with the baby, ma'am," she said as I answered her knock.

"How are you anything—not your latest models—something that would be becoming to my friend?" Mrs. Somers asked.

"I will come with you," I said, getting my clothes from the closet.

"Sure, ma'am. I'll help you. Stepping, she buttoned my shoe while I arranged my hair.

When the chauffeur called up that Mrs. Somers was downstairs, I had just fastened on my hat. So, taking my gloves, I hurried down, always as first anxious to keep this, the only really rich woman of my acquaintance, from climbing the stairs.

It was a lovely day. The ride through the park was more than restful and delightful. The leaves were rustling, and the animals over their winter coats of russet and red and yellow. I could see that Mrs. Somers was amused. Like all country-bred girls, I am fond of nature, and never hesitated to express myself on the subject.

But when the mermaid found herself beside the ocean she was very angry. "I did not command you to return," she said. "When I am tired I will tell you."

"But when I have traveled a long distance," said the lion.

"That does not matter," she replied. "I wish to see more of the woods; now take me back at once."

"If she is as selfish as this," thought the lion, "I do not want her for my wife."

"Why do you not do as I command?" asked the mermaid.

"I cannot take you any farther to-day," said the lion.

"I think you are very foolish," said the mermaid. "But if you will promise to come again tomorrow I will let you go."

The lion promised and the mermaid dropped into the ocean.

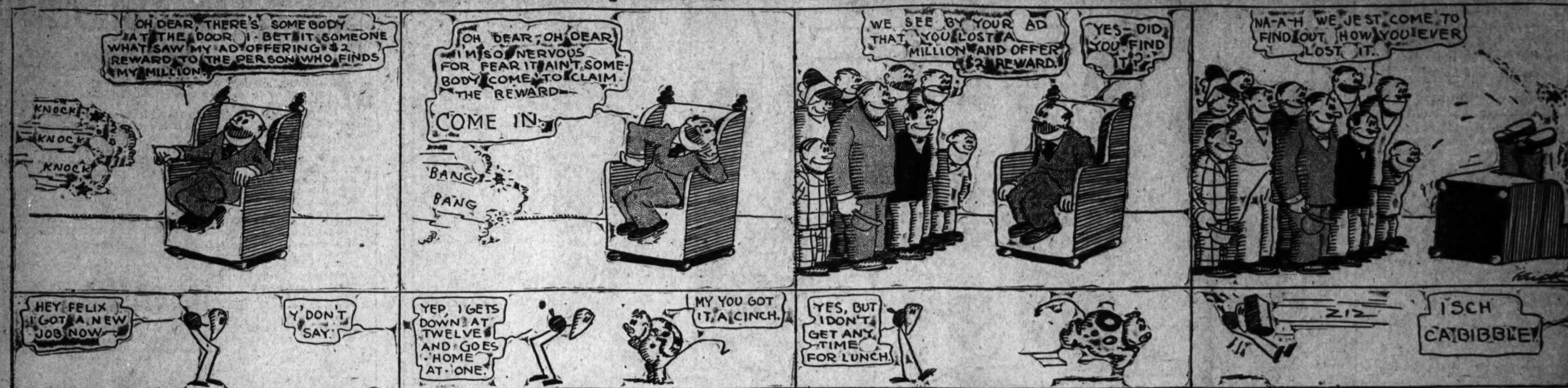
"She didn't even thank me," said the lion. "What a lucky escape I had! If I had changed into my natural form and asked her to marry me, she would have made my life miserable. And if she did not fear me as a lion my giant height would have made no difference to her."

Judging by the Agreements He Signed, Hamilton Is a Very Promising Pitcher

MR. SHORT SPORT: His million was probably lost backing local baseball clubs

-0-

By Jean Knott



SEATON OPPOSES KEUPPER IN FIRST OF FEDS' 2 GAMES

Nearly 5000 Fans Are Present When Game Begins With Prospect of Capacity.

FEDERAL LEAGUE PARK, St. Louis, May 2.—Tom Seaton, one of Philadelphia's best pitchers last season, went to the hurling hill for the Brooklyn Fed on the first game of today's double header. He beat out Hank Keupper, the Terrier's southpaw. About 5000 fans were present when the bell rang, but they were coming fast with a capacity house expected.

THE HAVING HITTER.

BROOKLYN, N.Y.—**ST. LOUIS.** Cooper vs. Keupper. Bridwell vs. Boucher. Bunker vs. Miller. Ely vs. Miller. DeSantis vs. Miller. Westcott vs. Miller. Miller vs. Gagnier. Gagnier vs. Miller. Chapman vs. Keupper. Umpires—Bush and Massano.

FIRST INNING.

BROOKLYN-COURT grounded to H. Miller. Myers flied to Tobin. Evans, who had been on base, was loudly cheered and obliged with a long fly to Drake. NO RUNS.

ST. LOUIS—Hartnett walked. Gagnier went home. Hartnett, however, stopped off Boucher's near single and threw the runner out at first. Tobin walked. W. Miller walked, filling the bases. Drury tagged on to whom to throw to Owens. Keupper did the plate work, but his own throw to Myers doubled Drake. NO RUNS.

Browns Leading American League in Team Hitting

Rickey's Men Also Are Well Up in Base-Running and First in Strike-Outs.

Prepare for a shock! The Browns are leading the American League in hitting. Yes, sirree, Branch Rickey's cantankerous boys are up there at the very top with a grand swat average of .355, while Cleveland stands at .352.

The great willow work of Gus Willard, who is doing .429, and Clarence Walker, who owns a notch of .362, nor mention Jack Leary's total of .311, all of this in the case of the Browns. The Browns also are third among the platters, only two teams Detroit and Philadelphia having stonewalled more home runs than figures.

CLUBS W. L. Pct. Win. Loss
St. Louis 307 89 101 19 .355 .352
Cleveland 376 89 95 19 .362 .352
Detroit 437 49 106 22 .311 .311
Philadelphia 354 87 92 27 .355 .352
Cubs 354 87 92 27 .355 .352
Washington 354 87 92 27 .355 .352
Boston 371 20 71 15 .344 .352

Missouri Athletes Lose to Ames, When Collins Takes 100-Yard Dash

COLUMBUS, Mo., May 2.—Athletes from the American Industrial College of Ames, Ia., won the dual meet here today from Missouri University.

The speed of Collins, the visitors' dash man, enabled the Ames team to run the 100 yards in 10.2 seconds flat, and defeat Lake of Missouri in an eyelash.

Two others broke even in first, except in the relay events, in first.

Summary:

100-yard dash—Collins (Ames) won; Laban (second); Groves (Missouri) third. Time 10s.

400-yard dash—Ames, won; Snyder (Ames) second; Finley (Ames) third. Time 46s.

100-yard hurdle—Groves (Missouri) won; Buble (Ames) second; Burns (Ames) third.

4x100-yard dash—Wilson (Ames) won; Huber (Ames) second; Butler (Missouri) third. Time 46s.

100-yard sprint—Smith (Ames) won; Pratt (Ames) second; Floyd (Ames) third.

Discus throw—Tucker (Missouri) won; Evans (Missouri) second; Morris (Ames) third.

POLICE PUT STOP TO LANGFORD-SMITH BOUT

COLUMBUS, May 2.—The boxing contest between Langford and Smith, fixed to take place in Louisville June 20, has been abandoned at the instance of the police authorities on the ground that the two men were concocting disputation, which is considered against public policy and likely to do harm in the simpler.

UNIVERSITY Play Wabash. Indiana University undergraduate will play Wabash on Saturday, June 10, at 2 p.m. The Wabash team, which has been undefeated since the opening of the season, will be in the field.

WICHITA—The University undergraduate will play Wabash on Saturday, June 10, at 2 p.m. The Wabash team, which has been undefeated since the opening of the season, will be in the field.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Frost in the Cards' Batting Eyes.

DISSENSION is the first thought that strikes fans as a logical explanation when a St. Louis team begins to skid around and head for the bottom. It's the reason that has been lately offered for the failure of the Cardinals to get a better start.

Dissension may or may not have a more practical explanation as near at hand as lack of hitting. The weekly averages issued by Statistician Howe show the following battle fought by the following fighting figures:

	1914	1913
Wingo	.001	.254
Hartness	.192	.285
Miller	.212	.297
Delos	.225	.232
J. Miller	.226	.273
McGraw	.225	.266
Butler	.245	.280
Cruise	.233	

Not Blinded by Dissension.

THESIS figures show that the regular hitting strength of the men involved is far below what it should be during midseason. In this case, Dick Shnyder and Cruise. The last two have reputations to make.

In the instances mentioned there is not a player who has had valid claims.

The players who have valid claims are the pitchers who have the main responsibility for the past.

THE HAVING HITTER.

ST. LOUIS—Hartnett walked. Gagnier went home. Hartnett, however, stopped off Boucher's near single and threw the runner out at first. Tobin walked. W. Miller walked, filling the bases. Drury tagged on to whom to throw to Owens. Keupper did the plate work, but his own throw to Myers doubled Drake. NO RUNS.

One Way to Kill Boxing.

UNLESS the municipality of Toledo, O., establishes a city home for pugilists, theistic game in that burr is likely to go into retirement notwithstanding a commission has recently been established to consider the sport there.

One of the conditions of the contests there is that the contenders must not be put for their exhibitions.

After prolonged negotiations, the brake beam department of Toledo did not give in.

Legislating Boxing Out of the Way.

AMONG other conditions set forth by Toledo for the regulating of the game are the following:

Two-round, no-decision contests. Six-rounds. Clean break.

Kidney punch barred. No matches between whites and blacks.

Weight differences must never exceed 10 pounds.

Boxers must undergo medical inspection.

Referees may stop bouts at any time.

Ten per cent of receipts to go to commission.

All receipts over actual expense must go to charity.

A Tale the Wags Have.

THE St. Louis Federal will never be last. With Terriers, the tail-end is always behind them.

The Oldest Inhabitant Says—

THE Oldest Inhabitant of Toledo, O., establishes a city home for pugilists, theistic game in that burr is likely to go into retirement notwithstanding a commission has recently been established to consider the sport there.

One of the conditions of the contests there is that the contenders must not be put for their exhibitions.

After prolonged negotiations, the brake beam department of Toledo did not give in.

Or a Modern Pink Tea.

OUTSIDE of these conditions, the sport will be exactly like the bare-knuckle prize fights of olden times.

A conservative estimate places the probable division of the profits of the first boxing shows to be held by the Toledo Athletic Club in November at the following figures:

Commission's share, 10 per cent of Charity, \$304.

Robins Baseball Machine, Next

THAT baseball machines in the future will be equipped with muzzles for noisy protestors and silencers of third base coaches is a prediction in May, at the meeting of the American Association of Manufacturers.

The speed of Collins, the visitors' dash man, enabled the Ames team to run the 100 yards in 10.2 seconds flat, and defeat Lake of Missouri in an eyelash.

Two others broke even in first, except in the relay events, in first.

Summary:

100-yard dash—Collins (Ames) won; Laban (second); Groves (Missouri) third. Time 10s.

400-yard dash—Ames, won; Snyder (Ames) second; Finley (Ames) third. Time 46s.

100-yard hurdle—Groves (Missouri) won; Buble (Ames) second; Burns (Ames) third.

4x100-yard dash—Wilson (Ames) won; Huber (Ames) second; Butler (Missouri) third. Time 46s.

Discus throw—Tucker (Missouri) won; Evans (Missouri) second; Morris (Ames) third.

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WICHITA—The University undergraduate will play Wabash on Saturday, June 10, at 2 p.m. The Wabash team, which has been undefeated since the opening of the season, will be in the field.

WELL, LOOK WHO'S HERE! BROWNS IN FIRST DIVISION!

Victory Over Naps in Final Game Boosts Rickey's Men Into Fat Four.



BY
L.C. DAVIS

SPORT SALAD

HOOPER

One-Armed Texas U. Fielder Owns .283 Batting Average

Makes "Sensational One-Handed Catches" Every Day and Can Throw Out Runners at the Plate, Despite One Empty Sleeve.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 2.

TEXAS University owns a baseball player to whom a "sensational one-handed catch" is a matter of daily occurrence. To go further still, he has never been known to use two hands in catching a fly ball, and he works in the outfield, too.

The reason is that he is a one-armed player, and he's the star of the club at that. His name is Dick Hooper, and he always plays center field for his team.

The Texas U. has been touring Missouri this week. Hooper, who has lost his right arm, is a wonder. He doesn't get away well in the garden, but he does get away well in the pavilion.

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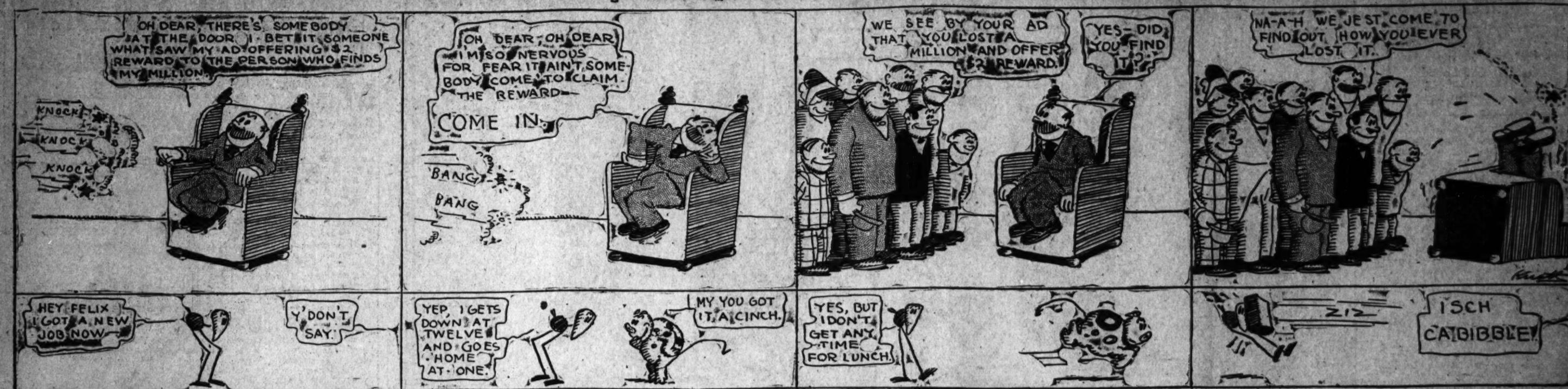
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Judging by the Agreements He Signed, Hamilton Is a Very Promising Pitcher

MR. SHORT SPORT: His million was probably lost backing local baseball clubs

By Jean Knott



SEATON OPPOSES KEUPPER IN FIRST OF FEDS' 2 GAMES

Nearly 5000 Fans Are Present When Game Begins With Prospect of Capacity.

FEDERAL LEAGUE PARK, St. Louis, May 2.—Tom Seaton, one of Philadelphia's best pitchers last season went to the hurling hill for the Brooklyn Feds in the first game of today's double header. It was opposed by Hank Keupper, the Terriers' southpaw. About 5000 fans were present when the ball began, but they were coming fast with a capacity house assured.

THE BATTING ORDER.

BROOKLYN. ST. LOUIS.
Cooper c.
Meyer c.
Tobin p.
Delehanty 2b. W. Miller c.
McGinnis 3b. D. Miller 1b.
Westover 3b. Gagnier ss.
Seaton p. Chapman 2b.
Gagnier ss. Keupper p.
Umpires—Bush and Massaro.

FIRST INNING. BROOKLYN. Cooper grounded to H. Miller. Myers flied to Tobin. Evans, who had been held up, was loudly cheered and obliged with a long fly to Drake. NO RUNS.

ST. LOUIS. Bridwell lined for the ball and made a good stop off Boucher's near single and threw the runner out at first. Tobin walked. W. Miller walked. Eiling the bases. Drake made a poor throw to Seaton to allow Bridwell at the plate while Evans' throw to Myers doubled Drake. NO RUNS.

Browns Leading American League in Team Hitting

Rickey's Men Also Are Well Up in Base Running and First in Strike-Outs.

Prepare for a shock! The Browns are leading the American League in hitting. Yes, sirre, Branch Rickey's intensive boys are up there at the very top with a grand swat average of .355, while Cleveland trails with .353.

The great willow work of Gus Williams, who is doing .425, and Clarence Walker, who owns a notch of .356, hot mention Jack Leary's total of .31 makes him a double .300. While the Browns also rank well among the plowers, only two teams, Detroit and Philadelphia, having steeper home runs than figures.

CLUBS. AL. E. H. SB. HR. PCT.
St. Louis .357 .401 .103 .61 .355 .357
Cleveland .375 .33 .95 .10 .34 .45 .356 .205
Detroit .357 .401 .103 .61 .355 .356 .356 .205
Philadelphia .357 .401 .103 .61 .355 .356 .356 .205
Chicago .356 .37 .92 .27 .36 .43 .356 .205
Washington .356 .29 .78 .5 .34 .37 .356 .210
Boston .357 .29 .71 .15 .34 .44 .356 .186

Missouri Athletes Lose to Ames, When Collins Takes 100-Yard Dash

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 2.—Athletes from the two Ames schools won the 100-yard dash from Missouri University here today from Missouri University.

The speed of Collins, the visitors' dash man, enabled the Ames team to win the 100 yards in 10.2 seconds flat, and defeat Lake of Missouri by an eyelash.

Both teams broke even in first, except in the relay events.

Summary:

100-yard dash—Collins (Ames) won; Lake of Missouri second; Greves (Missouri) third. Time 10.2. 400-yard relay—Greves (Missouri) won; Ames second; Finley (Missouri) third. Time 40.2. 1-mile run—Elder (Ames) won; Snyder (Ames) second; Finley (Missouri) third. Time 4:06. 2-mile hurdle—Groves (Missouri) won; Hobie (Ames) second; Burros (Ames) third. 400-yards dash—Wilson (Ames) won; Hobie (Ames) second; Butler (Missouri) third. Time 40.2. 100-yard dash—Smith (Ames) and Powell (Ames) tied for first; Floyd (Ames) second; Nease (Ames) third; Brown (Missouri) won; Lee (Missouri) third; Scott (Ames) fourth; Evans (Missouri) third. Score, Ames, 7.

POLICE PUT STOP TO LANGFORD-SMITH BOUT

Copyright, 1914, by Post Publishing Co. (New York World).

LONDON, May 2.—The boxing contest between Langford and Smith, fixed to take place in London June 10, has been abandoned at the instance of the police authorities on the ground that it would excite discussion, which is considered against public policy and likely to do harm in the empire.

INDIANS Play Wakaw. The St. Louis Indians yesterday will play the Indians of the International League at the Wakaw Park, starting at 3 p.m. The Indians also got

WRAY'S COLUMN

Frost in the Cards' Batting Eyes.

DISSENSION is the first thought that strikes fans as a logical explanation when a St. Louis team begins to skid around and head for the bottom. It's the reason that has been lately offered for the failure of the Cardinals to get a better start.

Dissension may or may not have something to do with the matter, but a more practical explanation is near at hand—lack of hitting. The weekly averages issued by Statistician Howe show the following leading figures:

1914 1913
Wingo .091 .254
McGinnis .192 .285
Meyer .212 .287
Dolan .225 .232
J. Miller .226 .273
Gagnier .225 .266
Sayder .245 .280
Butler .233 .283

Slowed to think progress along present restrictive lines will lead to the silent baseball machine.

The new rule prohibiting coaches from touching a runner rounding third base next to Birny's mark. He says:

"There is sound excuse for a rule which bars touching runners, and when the player is safe, he is the last man to prevent a putout," said Birny.

He will admit the new rule was designed to cover such cases, but the umpires are interpreting it too strictly. There can be no harm in a coacher stepping forward and touching base. Signals and instructions are often given in this way."

Not Blinded by Dissension.

THESE figures show that the regular hitting strength of the men involved is far below what it should be during midseason. In fact, the lead is given to Evans, Snyder and Cruise. The last two have reputations to make.

In the case mentioned, there is not one player who can have a valid objection to his manager's handling of the past.

HARRY DRAKE, traveling with the Cleveland club, thinks it significant that the Nap cripes should be housed in a hostelry where a nurse's procession in the American League race for a few days, but who has lost the last six games and dropped to position below the Browns, open four-game series with the Browns at Sportsman's Park this afternoon.

Manager Rickey intends to inaugurate the stand against Commissioner's team with a left-hander and right-hander, and manager or Ed Weilman to do the hurling. Manager Callahan will use either Clouette or Scott.

All Batting Figures Dubious.

THROUGHOUT the league batting figures indicate a serious lack of comparison as compared with those that will prevail through the season ends. On the Cardinals, for example, there is Cathie, who is hitting .32 for the 1914 season. He was .214 in 1913. He is the only man of the Cardinals batting over .245 at present. Helene Zimmerman, one of the best hitters in the National, is tied with Ed Konetchy, normally a .300 hitter, at .260.

Frank Murphy is hitting .40, Bobby Byrne .40, Deacon .40, and so on.

When the frost gets out of the eyes of some of the hitters and the arms of certain pitchers, a big switch in averages, perhaps in team standings, may be expected.

A Tale the Wags Have.

THE St. Louis Federal will never be last. With Terriers, the tail-end is always behind them.

The Oldest Inhabitant Says—

DICK HOOPER, the one-armed outfielder of Texas University's baseball team, is not the output of a nimble fiction writer's brain. He is not even the creation of a newspaper cartoonist, but a real man who is 60 years old.

Hooper was a noted pitcher more than a decade ago. He played with the Chicago White Sox, and when he was 21 he began in baseball. He was a wire cage on his

own hand to prevent the club from slipping out of his grasp when he was 18.

One Way to Kill Boxing.

UNLESS the municipality of Toledo, O., establishes a city home for pugilists, the fistic game in that burg is likely to go into retirement, notwithstanding a commission has recently been appointed.

One of the conditions governing all contests there is that the contestants shall not be paid for their exhibitions.

After passing this, the Browns have held their own with the three teams of the Western division means much.

The brake beam department of all the railroads leading out of Toledo did a thriving business.

Legislating Boxing Out of the Way.

AMONG other conditions set forth by Toledo for the regulating of the game are the following:

No one to decline contests.

Six-ounce gloves.

Clean break.

No matches between whites and blacks.

Weight differences must never exceed 10 pounds.

Boxers must undergo medical inspection.

Referee may stay bouts at any time.

Ten per cent of receipts to go to commission.

All receipts over actual expense must go to charity.

Or a Modern Pink Tea.

OUTSIDE of these conditions, the sport will be exactly like the bare-knuckle prize fights of olden times.

A conservative estimate places the probable division of the profits of the boxing bouts to show to be held by the Toledo Athletic Association in May, at

Commission's share, 10 per cent of net.

Charity, \$254.

Noiseless Baseball Machine, Next

WHAT baseball machines in the future will be equipped with mufflers for noisy protestors and silencers of third base coaches? A suggestion of Manager of Browns of Cincinnati is just a little bit sarcastic and is in-

teresting.

Browns Give Taylor Sound Support and He Makes Bold Naps Play Dead

down Ivan Olson at the pan when the lanky infielder attempted to steal the pan in the fourth.

Jim Austin again put on a bit of Ty Cobb stuff by sowing on a two-out hit into the records for himself in the opening frame on an ordinary day. He had to be picked the bulk to left and when a runner moved to third, Jim kept digging and got to second.

That paved the way for two runs.

Pratt next drew a pass, and after Wil-

son had chucked Graney to the fence for his lone soak, the Browns were in.

Manager Rickey took a chance on another youngster, one Wylie Taylor, to fill the gap. He had to be picked the bulk to right field in the fifth game against the Naps. Joe Jackson and Larry Lajoie, Jackson got the big two hits, one a scratch.

Rickey trotted out another kid catcher, Jack Ensenroth, Michigan.

Jack did better than his running mate, even though the Naps did better.

It wasn't as cold as the day previous, and between 1200 and 1800, the Browns' performances in the last two games, however, deserved better patronage.

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GOLD AND SILVER

DIAMONDS—For old gold and silver, we are always ready to pay the highest market price and apply entire amount to new diamond or jewel purchases. Credit Jeweler's 2d floor, Box N. 46. (68)

POULTRY AND BIRDS

BABY CHICKS—For sale, Rhode Island red, New Haven, Lenox Hatchery, 925 John St., 2 blocks east of S. Broadway.

LARNAH, 6 hens; 1 rooster; each; bairn. 2000 Marlin Co., West Manchester, car. (C)

FOUILLON, 1000—Plymouth rocks, 2000 rooster; 100 Plymouth rocks. Apply 5612 Case Brilliant, Delmar 8280. (C)

FULLER, 1000—Pullet; pullets; layers. 5000 Good fellow of Forest 1661. (C)

SAFES

SAFES—All makes and sizes, new and second hand. Baumgardt Safe Co., 821 Post-Dispach. (C)

THE SECURITY OFFICE—For sale, its large qualities in the recent M. A. C. fire, value \$100,000. The Office is located at the Hall Street and Fishtown C. Co., 12th Hallway Exchange.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

WATCHES SUPPLIED—For sale, cheap.

ETON N. BROADWAY—Call Mr. Vogel.

FIFTEEN—For sale, mahogany military fixtures, stock of grocery fixtures, counter fixtures, stock of hardware fixtures, outfit and restaurant cutlery. Apply 1022 and 1024 N. Broadway.

SCHOOL—For sale, stores, groceries, dried fruit, novelties, dentists, doctor's chair etc. California and Lafayette. (7)

TYPEWRITERS RENTED

TYPEWRITERS—For sale, special students rates; guarantees; factory repair typewriters.

All makes, \$10 up; repair, \$10.

Union Typewriter Exchange, 111 N. 9th. (68)

TYPEWRITERS—For sale, factory repaired.

Le C. Smiths, Olivette, Vicksburg, N. J.

Typewriter Exchange, 111 N. 9th. (68)

TYPEWRITERS RENTED

Guaranteed; factory repair typewriters.

1000—\$10 up; repair, \$10.

Union Typewriter Exchange, 111 N. 9th. (68)

WATERS AND JEWELRY

DIAMOND RING—For sale, a 2 1/2 karat diamond ring.

OPEN a charge account with us now, while you can secure one or more of our open diamonds, rings, bracelets, etc. We charge account is a great convenience all through the year. Call us weekly; guarantees on other items are to be made. Leslie Bros., 2d floor, 608 N. Sixth; evenings. (7)

MUSICAL WRITING MACHINE CO. Inc., Main 4412 Central 123. \$10. 10th. (68)

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE—Expert does all kinds of investigation.

2000—\$10 down, and invest.

guarantee; location, expense, etc.

consultation free. Bell 5678 Finney Ave. (68)

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

DRY CLEANING—All kinds of sewing at home. Bell 5708. Address 222 Windsor pl. (68)

INSTRUCTION

DRY CLEANING—For sale, 5000 Century Blvd. 2d floor, 10th. Typewriting, languages, etc. Bell 4588. (68)

THEATRICAL

A SHORT-TERM method is employed, there by avoiding all unnecessary work; we teach every art, from the most difficult to the easiest; mandolin, etc.; vaudeville acts taught; theater, etc.; for rent; Belmont School of Acting, 111 N. 9th. (68)

CONCESSIONS—For all kinds, Schwabachers Park, Broadway, from car and dance.

LADY FLUTE PLAYER—For summer season; must be A1 orchestra player. Write care of Leader, Magnolia Garden, Louisville, Ky. (7)

MOVING PICTURE OPERATOR—Wid. 4000—\$1000. Post-Dispach.

YOUNG LADY—Wishes to find a good company; inexperienced but quick to learn. Box 5471. Post-Dispach. (7)

SELL AND WANTED

PIANO—Singer, 2nd floor, 10th. (68)

PIANIST—Schubert & Moxley.

Franklin, 10th. (68)

upright, in A-No. 1 class, \$90.

and scarf; for a day, only \$10.

Address, 1004 Olive st. (68)

STEINWAY—Upright, in A-No. 1 class, \$90.

and scarf; for a day, only \$10.

Address, 1004 Olive st. (68)

\$225 elegant mahogany piano.

225 piano, little need; bench, and mu-

ster; payment, 2000.

ACOLIAH HALL—10th N. 9th. (68)

1000—\$1000.

1000 piano and players to select from.

FRANK STELL, BEST PLACE

To buy pianos and player-pianos; terms to suit. Many pianos and organs to sell and play. Terms are best. 1414 N. 10th. (68)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOM—Elegant by day, week, quiet, convenient, \$10. 10th. (68)

ROOM—Lady has quiet, private room, well furnished; conveniences; gentlemen or couple; to married couple.

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DAILY COMIC PAGE

"S'Matter Pop?" by..... Payne.
"Axel, Floey and the Moving Pictures" by..... Vic.
"Can You Beat It?" "The Day of Rest and Why Not?" by Kettell.

POST-DISPATCH

"The Jarr Family" by..... McCandell.
"Bill" by..... Paul West.

DAILY COMIC PAGE

S'Matter Pop?

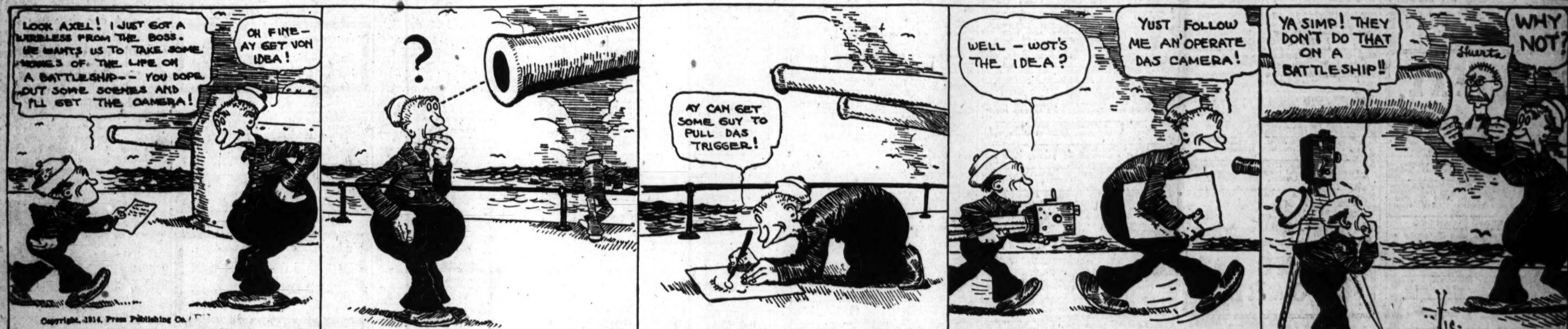


The Kid "Assists" Pop in the Garden

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By C. M. PAYNE.

Anyway—Let's Give Axel Credit for the IDEA!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By VIC.



The Jarr Family

By ROY L. McCARDELL.

Mr. Jarr Meets Fritz's Sister—but, Wait!

It is not alone in moving pictures and melodramas that important letters and telegrams are dropped to be picked up by the hero or villain as the case may be.

It was neither hero nor villain who picked up the telegram that fell to the floor of the parlor car while Mr. Jarr was frisking through his pockets to find a dime to give to the porter of the Pullman.

The finder of the dropped telegram was none other than the militant feminist who had insisted on getting into the upper berth the night before.

The lady warrior bold hated Mr. Jarr anyway, because he had tried to do her a favor. Besides, she had taken up an advanced course of militant feminism, the first principle of which is to believe that every woman pleases and only man is vile.

Hence when she picked up and read the telegram regarding the shipping clerk's sister she saw it all! She saw Mr. Jarr as a human vulture. He wasn't anything of the sort—he was just a commonplace married man trying to keep his courage up and his expense account down and to be back from a business trip in time to attend a beefsteak dinner that at times he believed was being given in his honor.

The militant feminist carried a pair of handcuffs in her hand satchel. She always carried them in anticipation of meeting a human vulture while he was vulturing. In this case she intended to tickle him over the head with the hand satchel containing the handcuffs and other hardware and then, while the human vulture was stunned, open the handbag, take out the handcuffs, put them on the human vulture and drag him off to the lecture platform and exhibit him as a horrible example.

The porter saw the militant feminist pick up the telegram, and he would have warned Mr. Jarr, but not for 10 cents. For a quarter, yes; 10 cents, no. A ten-cent tip is accepted in silence and without insulting the donor.

As the train approached Omaha Mr. Jarr was nervous, and the militant feminist eager and determined and regarding him with watchful waiting.

She was debating whether she should hit Mr. Jarr over the head and handcuff him, or see if his victim. But Mr. Jarr had received another telegram, and she had no chance of reading it over his shoulder. She was a militant feminist Mr. Jarr was that long-winded, but seldom found miscreants. She was agent of the human vulture trust. The telegram from his boss in the wholesale woolen trade and the direction regarding Fritz the shipping clerk's young sister, she regarded as a cipher column from the New York head of the human vulture traffic.

This removed all doubt in her mind that Mr. Jarr was a human vulture.

Can You Beat It?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By MAURICE KETTEN.



Hits From Sharp Wits

A man cannot always be judged by the age of his jokes.

What passes for courage is often the dread of betraying fear.

An hour a day is enough time to give up to pessimistic thoughts.

The uglier the baby the more it is said to look like its father.

Forgiving and forgetting rarely ever go hand in hand.—Macon Telegraph.

Fine diplomacy is required to maintain friendly relations among relatives.—Albany Journal.

Mildred says the only way some people make both ends meet is by walking in a circle.—Commercial Appeal.

Odd that they who have nothing have something to worry about.—Deseret News.

Perhaps the world would be happier generally if man did really want but little here below.

Some person imagine that they have acquired experience when they have only been dabbling with experimentation.—Albany Journal.

We often overlook much that is beautiful and uplifting by concentrating our thoughts upon an ingrowing toenail or childhood.—Toledo Blade.

Money Didn't

A GUEST was expected for dinner, and Bobby had received 5 cents as the price of his silence during the meal. He sat silent as a mouse until discovering that his favorite dessert was being served, he could not longer curb his enthusiasm. He drew the coin from his pocket and, rolling it across the table, exclaimed: "Here's your nickel, mamma. I'd rather talk!"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Another Instance

ERRIE," said the sad young man, "that Ermitude has a new automobile."

"Yes, her papa gave her a dandy," burbled the joyful youth.

"And how does she like it?"

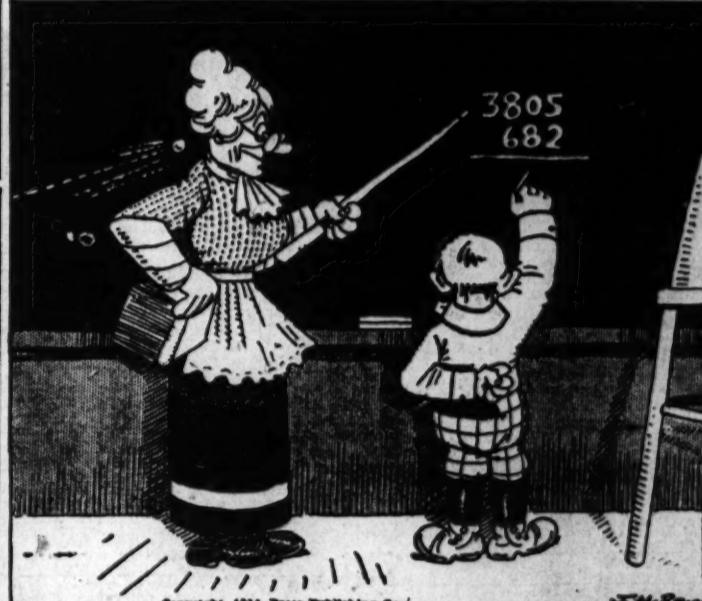
"She says she is madly in love with it."

"Another case where man is displaced by machinery!" exclaimed the sad young man, going out and applying for membership in the anarchists' club.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Catching Up.

WHAT do you insist upon having the biggest share of the pudding, Harry?" asked the mother of a small boy. "Isn't your elder brother entitled to it?" "No, he isn't," replied the little fellow. "He was eating pudding two years before I was born."

YOU GOTTA DO IT!



Why She Wept

A PROPOSAL of the numerous influential manufacturers whose prison terms are either annulled or cut down to nothing, Mayor Brand Woodlock of Toledo said a short while ago:

"It's a good thing for the public to let these men out so soon."

"I was sympathizing one afternoon with a poor woman whose husband had just been sent to jail. She was weeping bitterly, and I said to her:

"Now, don't take it so hard. Two years is a long sentence, I know, but he may not have to serve it all. Convicts who behave themselves oftentimes get out months before their appointed time."

"That's just it," she replied, still sobbing. "Henry is an angel when he likes." —Lippincott's.

Alert.

"What is your wife's attitude toward your coming home late?"

"It's one of watchful waiting."

In 1913 American libraries received gifts aggregating \$4,000,000 in cash.

Transfers

The ruling of Judge Grimm concerning the transfer being fair to the United Railways Company of St. Louis, and the protection which his finding gives against its improper use, being deemed adequate, the Company will at once take the necessary steps to inaugurate the use of a transfer which will "transport passengers by a continuous trip from any point on the system to any other point on the system." An entire new form of transfer is necessary and new machinery and plates for preparing them must be installed. This work will be vigorously prosecuted and the new transfer will be ready inside of sixty days.

The Company will make the delivery of the passenger "from any point on the system to any other point on the system" as pleasant, as safe and speedy as can be accomplished by industrious painstaking and persevering attention, the purpose being to honestly and faithfully comply with the requirements of the ordinance.

Due notice and complete detail of the method will be published later.

ROBT. McCULLOCH,
President.